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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1890.

# AT CLIFTON

## The Terrific Storm Had No Effect on Rac-

Houri Was a Tip, but Lizzie Spoiled It.

CLIPTON RACE TRACE. Dec. 17. -The best programme that the Chifton Association has so far presented to race goers this season was spoiled to-day by the miserable weather. The programme was an excellent one and had the reather been pleasant a large crowd must have been present.

The track was very sinsby, but not heavy. Water covered everything and everytody. Scratches were profusely made in every event, but as a rule the best horses remained n. so a fair day's racing was sure.

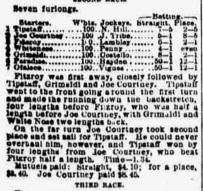
Lee Brigel on the strength of his winning a sure thing, more especially as he was said to be a mud-digger in the full scuse of the word. Freedom, also a mud performer, was well for the others.

opened the favorite at 4 to 5, but receded to 6; 1; 5 before the lakent placed their money. Enough was put on to send her to even money. Hour, was genly given out as a good thing, and when 3 to I was seen several hundred dollars went on and forced the price to 2½ to 1. Betty Pratter was also thought a good thing. Against the others any prices could be nad. The layorite won again, and the takent were overloyed. The good thing Houri was bearen by half a length, while Betty Pratter was six lengths back in third place.

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won by a head from Censor, who was two engths before Repeater. Time—1.05%. Mutuely paid: Etraicht, 54.25; for a place, 2.13, Censor paid \$3.55. SECOND BACK



Three-quarters of a mile.

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	Figure   White Jockeys Straight Place	Joung Gema
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95. W. Johnson, 60-1 Won by Mabet Gle in. Punster was second and Monroe third. Time-1. 27.

Gloucester Track Events. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 17. -The races today resulted as follows:

First Rice-Six and a half furlongs. -P. J. won, Banker second, Bellona flily third. Time-1, 27%.

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Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, —Pestilence won, Scanird second and Lucky Clover third. Time-1, 33%.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 17. The entries for to-morrow's races are: First Race-belling, fire-eighthe of anile. -Servis, Red Light, Rasmond, Fiambead, 169 each; Cold Stream, 100; McDowell, Buckstone, Perieles, Ecstay, 1, 3 each, May D., Alma filly, 100; Express, Nona Pearl, Phonto, Blanch, 97th, each, Second Race-Six and a half uniong; selling. -Gloster, 110; Kingstock, 112; Renounce, 11; Anomary, 107; Can'l Tell, 105, Deer Lodge, 103; Can'l Luna, 101; Gunwad, 100; Maggie Ward, 109; th.

(2) ib.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Evan sime, 110; Tom Dononue, 196; George Aberling, tog Aire, Dahlman, 98 exch; Freezer, Guildero. M. D. coch.
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Blee Jeans, 122; Brussels, 199; Burneida, 197;
Wynwood, Ked Losf, 194 sach; Pearl Set, 193 th.
Fifth Hace—One mile,—Objection, Now or Never,
112 cach, John Morris, Leo H., 199 sach; Jed,
Text, 193 sach; Treatie, 199 ib.
Stath Race—Selling: seven-eighths of a mile,—
Perioles, 127; Naptunus, 124, MacAuley, Wunttier,
Lutherins B., 121 sach; Fernwood, 119; Repartee,
Wandermant, Sherwood, 115 sach; Ketchum, 99;
Similac cot, 391 ib.

### JERSEY BOOKMAKERS' TRIALS.

A Sharp Point Raised by Thomas F Egan's Lawyer.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 17. -Allan McDer-Thomas F. C, an, who sells privileges to the the other day, was ngured out by the talent as tion at the opening of court by fling a plea of day, abstement on the ground that the Grand Jury which indicted his client had their action invalidated by the fallure of the Sheriff to file a backed, and outside of Censor no one cared proper return of their names and residences to

the Court.
It was shown by the County Clerk's records

The lavorite trailed for most of the way, but came away in the stricts and heat Consor easily. Repeater was third.

Typstuff was made a red-hot favorite for the second race at small odds, but not much money went on him. Whitenose was played heatly for a pisce, while the one-two-taree bettors thought Fitzroy an air-tight at even money for third. Ofalece and Paradise were middled at by long-shot players.

The favorite went to the front on the first turn and hid all the way, winning under a puil by four lengths from Joe Courtney, while the clear districts to myset actermoit as good thing. The third event was the two-year-old. Lizie opened the favorite at 4 to 5, but receded to 6 to 5 before the takent placed their money. Hours was gently given out as a good thing, and when 3 to 1 was seen several hundred dollars went on and forced the price to 25, to 1.

to go over until the January term, and se down the bookmakers' trial for Friday. The indicted bookmakers number thirteen.

## BURIED IN A WRECKED HOUSE.

A Dwelling Blown Down, with Four People in It, Late This Afternoon.

The high wind blew down a three-store street, in Brooklyn, a little after 3 o'clock this

A tire slarm and an ambulance call were sent out and the police of the Sixth Precinct Two small boys were taken out of the ruins

afternoon.

by the firemen. One was badly hurt, and was attended by the ambulance surgeon and sent to the hospital. The other was uninjured. It is reported that a man and a woman ore still buried in the debris of the wrecked house, but the report has not been verified as yet.

### SHOE DEALERS ASSIGN.

& D. Schoen Made an Assignment This Morning. Solomon and David Schoen, comprising the

firm of S. Schoen & Son. extensive dealers in shoes at 1098 Second avenue, made an assignment to-day to Bernhard Friedman, with Schedules in the assignment of H. M.

Silverman & Co., dealers in bats and furs, at 12 East Eighteenth street and 194 Grand avenue, Hrooklyn, abow habilities are \$172,760 and actual assets \$57,478.

### TO ADMIT FEMALE DELEGATES.

A Victory for the Women in the Genesee Conference. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

BURNALO, Dec. 17. - Returns from the Buffalo district of the Genesce Conference, with one city and three or four country churches to bear from, show a victory for the women on the vote for the admission of female lay delegates to the General Conference.

The majority in the affirmative is 164. Vote in the city, 371 for, 370 against; vote in the country, 349 for, 116 against.

### SENATOR GORMAN'S LOSS.

His House at Laurel Burned-His Family's Narrow Escape. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. |

LAUREL Md., Dec. 17. -Senator Gorman' house was burned early this morn og. The Sepator was absent. His family parrowly escaped in their night clothing, saving nothing from the flames.

Bogus Coin Dealer Behind Bars. Martin Zahn, whose father is in business at 7 East Broadway, was held by Commissioner charge of dealing in counterfeit silver dollars.
He was arrested by Secret Service officer fermin, who swore he bought bogus coin from young Zahn. Shields to-day for examination Saturday on a

No Chess Game To-Night. there will be no play between him and Mr.
Gonsberg at the Manhattan Chess Club tonight

The Australian sculler, Peter Kemp, has given
ye has proposed American trip given its defeat by
helean, and so losses his depute for a match with
O'Cennor. Chess Champion Steinitz is sick to-day, and

## WAR BEGINS. WALL

Fifty Soldiers and Two Officers STOCK REPORTS. Reported Killed by the Indians.

Probably a Detachment of Major Tuppet's Sixth Cavalry.

The Indians Repulsed, but Their Loss Unknown.

News Brought by Courier to the Camp at Daly's Ranch.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, Dec. 17. - A Denver despatch says the following measage has been received from Rapid City. Dak., where it was brought by courier from the camp at Daly's ranch:

" A rancher just arrived in great haste to our commanding officer reports a command of cavalry attacked and two officers and fifty men killed, but the Indians were repulsed with heavy losses.

"The number of Indians killed is not report is probably credited.

"It is not known whose command it was. mott, Clerk of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, who appeared to-day se counsel for Sixth Cavalry, and his three troops of 140 men. bookmakers, threw a bomb into the prosecu- Our command marches to their assistance to-

LATER. -Further advices from Dalv's ranch said that affairs had reached a crisis there and that an Indian attack was expected to-day.

burned. Indians were to be seen in all directions. Reinforcements were expected at the camp at Daly's, bringing the number of men there up to 250.

in a good position, and the Indians, in case of attack, could be shelled at with Hotchkies

### INQUEST ON A LEG.

Body of the Woman Killed on Staten Island Not Yet Found.

Coroner Wood, of Stapleton, S. L. this morning empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest on the leg of a woman which was found about 11 o'clock instraight on the raiload trestle, between Livingston and Sailors

It is believed that a woman belonging on some vessel anehored in the kills was rowed ashore in order to take a train, and that being ignorant of the neighborhood she started to walk along the track. While crossing the treate, it is thought, she was struck by a passing freight train.

The theory is that her leg was cut off and the body fell into the water and was washed away by the tide.

### CLOSE CALL FOR MANY LIVES.

frame house on Stagg street, near Bogert Narrow Escape from Death of a Car-A very narrow escape of two-score people Atch., Top. 4 Santa Sec. 298 291, 281

from death or maining occurred at 2.25 o'clock this afternoon in front of the new Western Union Building.

Car 268, of the Broadway line, heavily laden with passengers was passing when two large wooden "horses," each about one hundred pounds in weight, were blown from the top of the building to the street, landing close to the side of the car with a report like that of a can-

non.

The car was cleared by less than a foot. No one was injured, though many were terribly frightened.

### MURRAY HOMEWARD BOUND.

The Superintendent Will Sail for New York Saturday on the Umbri a. Police Supt. Murray will soon return from Paris, where he has spent several months for the benefit of his health. Information was received at Police Headquarters to-day that I has already begun his journey home. He left Paris early this week and went to London, where he will remain a few days. To-morrow or Friuay he will go to Liverpool, and Saturday he will and for home on the steamship Umiria.

A letter received yesterday by Mr. Murray's son states that his nealth is splendid.

### HEINTZ GETS AN OFFICE.

Quarters Leased for the Annexed District Street Commissioner. The S nking Fund Commission rs this after noon decided to leave the five-story brick building at One Hundred and Forty-first stree and: Third avenue for the use of Commissioner Louis J. Heiniz and his staff of the new Street Department of the Americal District. The lease is to be for five years, at the rate of \$3,000 a year.

Vainly Eought Death by Poison. Despondent Mrs. Annie Alexander, of 21 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, attempted suicide early this morning by taking a desc of inada-nom. Her trienes called in Dr. Welzer, who administered an entidote which saved her life.

General Storting Notes.

Joe McAuidt and litty Madden sail for New York Add Added and Staturday on the Umbria.

The folice Gazetic rules will govern a fight at Leslie Park, Norfols, Va. Dec. 29, between Hilly Browner, and Johnny Monahan, of New York.

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Jim Gibbons tells the Police Gasetie that if his brother Austin islis to get on a metch with Andy Bowen, for which he is now negotiating with the Audubon Cimb, of New Orleany, he will go to Kingland to fight any man of his weight. Leronse has been officially drouped from Prince-tonic chemician since and district drouped from Prince-tonic chemician since and the regret of a by no fifteen small body of the students.

The Celifornia Athletic Club will offer a \$5,000 purso for a meeting betyeen Joe Goddard and Pater Jackson.

## J. Ryan Appointed.

Suspension of Erastus E. Ford Announced at the Stock Exchange,

Brisk Business and Marked Ad- Mayor Grant Still Has Two Other vances This Afternoon.

No More Silver to Be Bought by Government Till January.

This morning there was another addition to the list of failures precipitated upon Wall street by the long depression in the stock mar-

Frastus E Ford, of 11 Broadway, and a member of the Stock Exchange since April 5, 1886, announced his inability to meet his engagements. He has no outstanding contracts From 10 o'clock up to noon less than 10,000 shares of stock had changed hands. Speculation was feverish, but the fluctuations in majority of instances were too insignifican merit comment. On the talk of a strike and on the unfavorable showing for October, Union Pacific was sold down to about 43. It later rained a point. about 43. The October statement of the Company shows gross earnings of \$4,430,022, a decreas known. The Indians were put to rout. This of \$4,629; expenses \$2,937,345, an increase of \$495, 281 and net earnings \$1, 498, 677, a loss of

1499,910 as compared with 1889.
A decline in consols in London, accompanie by large withdrawals of gold from the liank of England for German account, has revived the alk about a probable advance in the discount rate to-morrow.

As this might lead to liquidations in American securities the foreign news had a bad The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was no less

than £670,000. Gould, Sage and the other satellites of the financial world are quite confident of a satisfactory outcome of the present railroad troubles, but are not willing to give their opinions as to the probable effect of their schemes on the stock market. The couriers' despatches said the camp was Jay Gould, when asked by a reporter of THE WORLD for his optmon, blandly said:

" Wall street goes by contraries, if my foresight were as good as my hindsight, things would go oftener to my satisfaction. I'nfortu-

nately I am not a prophet."

The bulls showed their hand this after They went gunning for a latent short interest in Lackawanna, and put the stock un easily from 127 to 1295.
This, together with the announcement that the Directors of the Rock Island. Chicago a Northwestern and Missouri Pacific had met and rathed the preliminary agreement made at Mr. Morgan's hours, Monday started up the whole market. The dealings were much more a ministed than during the morning, and an advance was recorded of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 4 per cent. With Pecific Mail way in the lead.

The directors of the Missouri Pacific RR. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable Jab. 13.
The Treasury purchased 210,000 ounces of silver at 1.675 to 1.0815 out of total off-rings of 637,000 ounces. The Department having purchased the full amount of silver authorized by law for the current month, no further offers will be considered until Friday, Jab. 2.
Time loans were made to-day at 5 per cent. for three and six months on first class collaters.

The sales of stocks to-day were 12,000 shares. short interest in Lackswanns, and put

laterals.

The sales of stocks to-day were 143,000 shares and of silver 266,000 ounces.

The Closing Quotations

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Ex-Alderman Patrick Divver and John

Jeffersonian Democracy Represented on the Police Bench.

\$8,000 Plums to Give Out,

Mayor Grant's arrival at the City Hall this morning was succeeded almost immediately by the appointment of two l'olice Justices. Patrick Divver was named for the full term

n place of Maurice J. l'ower. John J. Ryan was given the short term o Police Justice John J. Gorman, the Sheriff elect, which will expire Nov. 4, 1893. The salary of a Police Justice is \$5,000 pe

In Mayor Grant's morning mall was found resignation from Judge Gorman, couched it the following terms : "Please accept my resignation as one of the Police Justices of the city of New York, to take

effect when my successor shall have been ap othted and qualified, " Little surprise was experienced at the an nonncement of appointments, for it was pretty generally circulated among the knowng ones yesterday that but two of the police justiceships would be biled to-day, and that ex-Aldermen Divver and Ryan would receiv

Tue Mayor has got to make two appointments to succeed Police Justices Murray an smith, whose terms have expired, and there are various conjectures as to the reason fo

his continued delay in filling their places. One story is to the effect that he desires see the outcome of Judge Smith's fight for supremacy over the Republican organization of the Twentieth District before giving so valuable a place o a man who may be so reduced in power politically that he can in future make no re turn in service to the Tammany Hall eiganiza-

Friends of ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, who has been considered as absolutely certain of the succession to Judge Power, are feeling very down in the mouth for fear that their favorite is to be left at the ole by Starter Grant. Some of them, however, attempted to cheer

themselves with the suggestion that he may be keeping for appointment as Street-Cleaning Commissioner, should the Mayor finally deteruine to rid his summistration of Hans S. Beattle. Patrick Divver is the Tammany Hall leader

A strike in the factory where he was em

his trade for more than a year. Eventually he drifted back to the "Swamp" and here he became a political power, manifesting his ability in this line first in the campaign of Morgan Jones for Congress in the aixties. He came under the notice of the late Recorder Hackett, who gave him his first

olitical position, making him a court officer After he left this position he went into the saloon business on Park Row, which he con-Mr. Divver defeated Thomas P. Walsh, comreturned to the Board in 1887-'88-'89.

He resides at 7 Madison street, and is the father of thirteen children, nine of whom are Mr. Divver is said at present to be interested in a furnishing goods business on Broadway.

John J. Ryan is about thirty-seven years of age, and was born in this city. He is an undertaker, his place of business being at 50 Kast

Broadway. Mr. Ryan has been a strong friend and supporter of ex-Alderman Thomas chells and one of his lieutenants in the Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourts Assembly District. He succeeded Alderman Shells as Alderman

His appointment is considered by the politiclaus as a reward to Sheils for the support of the Tammany ticket by the Jeffersonians at the last election. Mr. Ityan is Captain and Inspector of Rifle

Practice on the staff of Col. Cavanagh, of the Sixty-ninto Regiment. Both of the newly appointed Justices called at the Mayor's office late this afternoon and proved their right to the title of Judge by tak-

### NICOLL AND THE BOODLERS.

ing and fling their oaths of office,

NICOLL AND THE BOODLERS.

His Policy Regarding the Trial of the Vanderbit family, his wife being the sister of Mrs. Bromley was a relative by marriage of the Vanderbit family, his wife being the sister of Mrs. William H. Vanderbit, The ladies were the Misses Kissam, daughters of Rev. Dr. Kissam, an old Presbyterian clergyman of Brookiyn.

Mr. Bromley was fifty years old and childless. His winow survives him.

the next year. Asked about the boodle cases, he said to an EVENING WORLD reporter that, after examina-tion, if he thought such action warranted, he would move them for speedy trial. He doubted, however, if convictions could be secured at this late day.

Another Robertson Claimant, regarding an estate of \$2,500,000 left by one Loring A. Robertson, a supposed relative of the writer, who left New Hampshire many years ago and was protably between sixty-five and seventy years of age at the time of his death.

Politics in Brief. Republican Senators, in causes to night, will consider the new Financial bull and probably Senator Quay's substitute for the Force tell.

Michigan's official returns of we that Wicans, Dem., for Governor, received a piurality or 11,520 totes over Turner, hep. Indiana Democrats are making an effort to have Attorney-tigueral Mulai indicted for violation of the tranking pillings. They along that he agit a private letter under his official frank. Senator Chandler reiterates in print the charge that a trade bad been made between certain the publicans and bemograte in New Limpointe by the terms of which Greene of Hopkinton is to be elected by Speaker. Amidon Governor and Gallinger Senator. A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP.

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No. V.-Father Knickerbocker's Christmas Presents.

Personal Canyass.

KILERNAY, Dec. 17. -Mr. Parnell's eyes

into his face at Castle Comer yesterday, and

it is doubtful whether he will be able to appear

ile is, however, this morning somewhat

better, and is determined to fight on, even

The attack with lime-bags, in which Mr

Parnell was worsted, was led by Michael

der being committed it will be surprising.

senting with no little satisfact

TORY ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION.

LONDON. Dec. 17. - The Tory papers are com

lages of North Kukenny, the Chief Secretary

tinges to be strongly in favor of Parnell.

roughly treated by the mob.

It is reported that a band of Corkonians is

organizing to proceed to Ballynakill and avenge

TO TRY THE LYMPH ON COWS.

LOOKS DARK FOR MOON.

Beerman's Fiendish Assailant,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

very weak.

Moon's reputation is very bad. The detec-

POET WHITTIER'S BIRTHDAY.

Passed Very Quietly with a Few

Friends at Oak Knoll.

is pussing his eighty-third birthday very quietly

to-day at Oak Knoll, where he is visited by

"Y. & S." Stick Licorice, tionably the leading brand. All druggists.

on the hustings for some time to come.

His sufferings are intense.

Davitt and the priests.

## FIRE IN ST. NICHOLAS CLUB. PARNELL'S PAIN.

Part of a Valuable Collection of His Injured Eyes Will Interrupt His Paintings Was Destroyed.

Fire, supposed to have been caused by a de fective fine, broke out about 1 o'clock this afternoon in the club-house of the St. Nicholas street.

The fismes, fanned by the wind, spread so

rapidly that it was necessary to send out a second alarm. The building is a four-story brick. The second, third and fourth stories were badly though blind. damaged, the top floor being completely The loss was not so much from fire as from water, which played sad havoc with the free-coed ceilings, richly decorated walls, painted floors, costly furniture and valuable of paint-

Patrick Divver is the Tammany Hall leader of the Second Assembly District.

He is about forty-six years old and was born in Iroland. He came to America when a child. His father died when he was a lad and he was apprenticed to a morocco manufacturer in Frankfort street. There he remained for a number of years and while there employed was mounted to. It is variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and may probably be double the latter sum.

double the latter sum.

The fire created great excitement in the adjoining buildings and the neighborhood. Rain was pouring down in torrents at the time, but a fashionable throng crowded the windows to watch the work of the firemen.

Hattailon Chief Campbell said that it was his impression that the fire broke out in one of the pan ries. Doorkeeper John O'llailoran asw ployed sent him to Newark, where he followed

### he flames first and sent out the slarm from JOHNNY GETHINS NEW LEG.

Doctor Newman Reports the Bone-

Graft at an End. The bone-grafting case of Johnny Gethin and his spaniel Yip is now practically at an end. This statement is made upon the authority of House Surgeon Newman, of the Charity Ho pital on Blackwell's Island, who this morning old an Evening World reporter that all that now remained for the completion of the operation was rest and quiet for Johanie and the

united bones. "The surgical part of the operation u "The surgical part of the operation is en-tirely unished," said Dr. Newman, "but it may be weeks or soosibly months before the unqualified success of the operation is assured. "It will not be long before Jonnie will be on sticks and allowed to make his way around. His tee is now inimobile, being bound tightly in a planter cast and by iron bands. "The cotton inside the cast will prevent any injury to the bone-union so there is noti-to hinder Johnnie from walking around on crutches."

ruiches."
Dr. Newman would not say whether or not he considered that the operation had or would prove a complete success.

### MILES S. BROMLEY DEAD.

Apoplexy Carries Off a Relative by Marriage of the Vanderbilts. Lawyer Miles S. Bromley died at his home, 9 West Fifty-third street, at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of an apoplectic

shock by which he was stricken down last

## KILLED AT THE GRAND CENTRAL.

An Old Employee Run Over by a Train in the Yard. Michael Brazil, a car cleaner for the New

York Central Radroad, was run over in the A letter from Henry H. Houertson, Post-master at Enton Centre, N. H., was received by Mayor Grant the morning making inquiry East Forty-eighth sired. His body was con-vered to the police station in the basement of

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

December 17. Racing at Clifton, don't game Star A. t. and Co. D. Ninth Regiment at armore, New York Atthetic Union boring touring, Central Tarto Verm, Nity seventh street, near I and areans, New York Batting sentest. Actra A. C., S.P. R. I. S., Racing at Guatenborg, New York Bright Club recention, S.P. M., Indoor atthetic meeting, Council College A. A., Indoor sthictin meeting, Council College A. A.,

Metropolitan Opera-House,
Indoor Daschall, Seventh Regiment A. A., at
Armory, New York;
22. Esseing at Clifton,
Indoor games, Lordiard Debating and Athletic
Association, Oakland Rink, Jersey City. Seventh Regiment A. A., at The Pennsylvania State Farmers' League is against the Sub-Trasury scheme and other Farmers' Alliance ideas.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Bookmakers Grow Fearful at the Winter Tracks.

## THAT CRUEL POTOMAG RUMON

Sales of Good Race Horses Soon to Take Place.

From the present indications there seems to be serious trouble ahead for the bookmakers at both the Clifton and Guttenburg race tracks. The frequent arrests of the past week have and some of the bookies are already talking of

This vigorous movement is not being engineered by Peter De Lacy. He washed his hands of the matter long ago, for he had no hard feelings against the Winter tracks and was disposed to let them pursue their ways in Since he has dropped out, however, the State

officials have suddenly realized that the law

was being violated on the Winter tracks and

that gambling was going on there day after According to all information State det are obtaining evidence day by day, and it is said that wholesale arrests will soon be made. This will involve some annoyance to both As-soc ation and bookmakers, but ball will probwere very seriously injured by the lime thrown ably be given and betting go on as usual there-

The second race at Guttenburg yesterday

The second race at Guttenburg yesterday was a languable affair. Imagine a dozen little midgets, weighing from 61 pounds to 85 pounds, astride of big powerful horses, and all doing their test to win!

Owners' handicaps are not interesting to any one but the owners, and it would be a good plan to abolish such races. The little fellows who ride do so at the risk of their lives. They are too small to control nigh-spirited racers, and unpleasant accidents may result.

Regarding the remor that Potomac had be come, or was in danger of becoming, a roarer, Jimmy Rowe says: "There is not the singlifiest truth in the report." Mr. Belmoni's denial of Potomac's reported silment has aiready been printed in this column.

Suon rumors as these are cruel and should not be made public unless fully confirmed. They injure the animal's value to a certain extent, no matter how false they may be. This resort to violence has greatly embittered the feeling on both sides, and if the contest ends without something very like murthat while Mesers. Parnell and Davitt are tearing each other's eyes out in the towns and vil-

Lee Christy, the steeplechaser who was seen at Brighton last Summer, has been sold to Mr. Love for the Red Bank Stable, of Canada. notate fund and to haven the construction of the light railway ordered by Parliament as a means of relieving the prevailing distress.

They add that while professional patriots

Air. Love for the Red Bank Stable, of Canada.

Kimberly worked a mile in a tride over 1.43 at Guttenburg, yesterday morning. The talent thought this made him a good thing in the first race, but the mare Winona beat him out in handy style, Winona is very good how, and those wao kept her in mind a ter reading the report of her condition in this column recently got as good as 10 to 1 against her.

O. B. McStea has retired Bravo for the Winter. He will not be seen again until the with a brogue are plenty, the only man who horoughly understands the situation and is beartily desirous of ameliorating it is of Eng-CORRONIANS WOULD AVENUE PARNELL. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
CORE, Dec. 17.—The feeling in this city, as

Chickneaw, on the strength of his last re was supposed to be a good thing in the last race yesterday. He was played down from 50 to 1 to 6 to 1. He ran well for nair a mile and then quit. The long delay at the post apolled his chances, but he will do to watch. Sexton and O'Conner, who accompanied ustin McCarthy last night, were also very

Mr. Downing will bring his string on from Gloucester in a few days and then lookout for long saots. Copperfield has been sold and taken to Gloucester. In his last two races this cold performed handsomely, and those who back Gloucester races will do well to keep an eye on The Supply Is Running Short, and

New Patients are Forced to Wait.

New Patients are Forced to Wait.

New York physicians are waiting with great interest for the arrival of a fresh supply of Dr. Koon's lymph, which is due within the next few days.

It was stated on good authority this morning that two well-known physicians will experiment with it on cows whose milk is said to contain the bacill of tuberculosis.

This morning no change for the worse is reported in the condition of the seventy odd lymph patients in the various hospitals in the cell.

The cases of lupus, the physicians say are the most promising in results, but the inoculation of thinsise patients has up to the present been wholly without a visible change either for better or worse.

LOOKS DARK FOR MOON.

Water Polling has two wartings at Jerome.

Waiter Rollins has two yearlings at Jerome Park who have worked quarters in 23 seconds. They are spoken of as possible good things for the innovation Stakes. Detectives Certain He Was Mrs.

The sale of the Belle Meade yearlings will take place at the Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., on April 97, 1891.

picion of committing the brutal assault with an eight-pound sashweight on Mrs. Beerman on the Bull's rerry Road on Dec. 9, at 3 o'clock this afternoon will have his hearing helore Dr. Ayres, who is the magistrate of Pairview.

Mrs. Heerman is not strong enough to univergo the ordeal of being confronted with Moon, therefore here will be no attempt bade to identify him in this way for a valy orac, Mrs. Beerman is slowly improving, but is very week.

Moon's reputation is very had. The distribution of the lately ruled-soft who ever knew of her husband assisting in fraudis to come forward husband assisting in fraudis to come forward.

Mrs. A. McGuigan, wife of the lately ruled-off trainer, is out with a card saking all per-sons who ever knew of her busband assisting in fraucis to come forward and tell what they know. One can but admire the efforts of this plucky woman to have her husband reinstated.

Waiter Gratz will sell his horses very soon.
They include Servitor, The Earl and several
other good ones.

French has been engaged to ride for Tom
Berry after Jan. 1.

Friends at Oak Knoll.

[SERECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
DANVERS, Mass., Dec. 17. — John G. Whittier ran four miles before he was stopped. Was It Attempted Arson?

The police are investigating a mysterious.

The aged poet is somewhat feeble, but otherwise is in a excellent health, and appears even better than he did a year ago.

The police are investigating a mysterious ittle for which occurred at 4.20 this morning in the cellar of the tenement at 121 Rast One. Hundred and Tenth et. et. The blase was near the bottom of the air shaft, but was discovered in time to prevent it from spreading.

## MUD DIGGERS TO THE FRONT.